

Tony Barbera discusses Moratorium Plans

## Fall Honors Convocation Addressed By Anders

Former astronaut William A. Anders (Lieutenant Colonel, USAF, Ret.), recently appointed Executive Secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, will be the keynote speaker at Loyola College's Fall Honors Convocation on October 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Convocation ceremonies recognize outstanding academic achievement by the students during the past academic year. The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola, will present over 40 achievement medals, in addition to awarding Colonel Anders an honorary doctorate of Science degree. Among the features of the award ceremonies will be the issuance of Evening College Awards for Academic Excellence, the first time this has ever been done at Convocation.

The Convocation will be held on a Sunday, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The event had in the past been held on a weekday in September, shortly before or shortly after

the beginning of classes; however, this arrangement has over the past years been deemed unsatisfactory, as attendance dwindled with the lifting of compulsory-student-attendance statutes. The Sunday date will allow for greater participation by the student bodies of all three divisions—Day, Evening, and Graduate—and to give parents, especially of out-of-town students, an opportunity to observe some of the college's activities.

A 1955 graduate of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Colonel Anders was chief photographer on Apollo VIII, the first lunar orbiting mission, last Christmas Eve. During this flight, Colonel Anders, along with his fellow-star-trekkers Frank Borman and James Lovell, warmed the hearts of people everywhere and aroused the wrath of Madalyn Murray O'Hair with Christmas-Eve quotations from outer space of the Book of Genesis. The Colonel later served as backup command pilot for Apollo X, the first manned lunar landing.

Anders, who is celebrating his 36th birthday today, became a NASA astronaut in October, 1963. He also piloted all-weather interceptors for the Air Defense Command, logging over 3000 hours flight time before Apollo VIII.

He holds a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, Ohio.

## Moratorium Activities Center On Memorial Services and Discussion

On October 15th, Loyola joined over five hundred other colleges and universities across the country, in conducting a Moratorium on Classes as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

Unlike many other schools, however, the emphasis at Evergreen was not so much on the boycott aspects of the day as the educational process and discussion of the many features of the war. Many students expressed feelings that a boycott was pointless, while the idea of trying to gain a deeper understanding of the conflict was most profitable.

Activities at Loyola began the day before the actual Moratorium was supposed to start, when a group of students began an all-night vigil on the grassy area in front of the Library Building. As part of this vigil, the names of the war dead were read, as they were to be read for the remainder of the night and most of the following day.

The activities of the next day began discussion groups. The main force of this activity was centered in the panel discussions held in the Student Lounge. At this time, however, other groups of students

gathered to talk about the war among themselves or with the informal participation of some of the faculty.

A Memorial Mass was held near the sight of the reading. According to the members of the Committee in charge of organization of the Moratorium activities, the mass was not a peace mass, in the sense of the one held last spring, and it was not a mass of protest, it was rather a simple Memorial mass for all those who had died in the Vietnam conflict on both sides. Fr. Sellinger, President of the College was one of the concelebrants, along with Fr. James Salmon of the Chemistry Department and Fr. Michael Lorenzo of the Biology Department.

At noon a number of students left the campus and went to the Federal Plaza to listen to Mrs. Coretta King, the wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, talk on the war. Following this, most of the students returned to the campus to listen to another group of faculty discuss the war and to continue with the informal talks.

With the completion of the day's activities, those students who

wished to, left in a body to participate in a march downtown to the War Memorial Plaza. The starting off point for this march was scheduled for Johns Hopkins.

In one of the most unique gestures of the day, a group of students conducted a "plant-in" when they planted a small memorial tree to commemorate those who had lost their lives in the war. Buried along with the roots of the tree was a copy of the names of the dead. As one student put it, "we wanted to give the world something with life as a symbol of contrast to all of those who had lost their lives in this conflict."



Name Reading Sight

Members of the ROTC Department also participated in the day's activity with the holding of an honor guard ceremony at the flagstaff.

Most students who participated in the program agreed that it had been a beneficial experience and that while most faculty members still conducted class, that it was an excellent point that so many of them still found time to take part.

### Danforth Nomination To Auer and Valenti

Michael Auer and Anthony Valenti have been selected as this year's nominations for a Danforth Fellowship. Both were chosen by a committee headed by Fr. Francis McManamin following a personal interview of all the candidates and a review of each man's academic record.

Auer, who comes from the Irvington section of Baltimore County and graduated from Cardinal Gibbons High School, is a senior English major. During his time at Loyola Mike has also been honored by admission to ASN and selection to Who's Who. He has placed on the Dean's List every semester and has found time to become involved in *Ignis*, the *Greyhound*, SCU and the Literary Society.

Valenti, a native Baltimorean, graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic and has been majoring in mathematics since he entered Loyola. Like Auer, Tony has placed on the Dean's List every semester and has spent most of his time working in cocurricular activities. He has helped out on numerous social events, however, while compiling one of the highest averages in the Math department.

Both men will face final consideration on the national level in their attempts to bring Loyola its first Danforth in two years.

## Salvitore Picked RSA Heads; Emory, Chicelli New V-P's

Last week, the RSA held its annual elections for President. With the construction of Butler House, the election procedure was changed to the extent that one President is elected for the whole resident community, while Vice-Presidents are elected for Hammerman and Butler Houses.

In the overall election for President, Mike Salvitore, a Junior from Greenwich, Connecticut, was elected as President of the RSA while Greg Emory, a Sophomore from Catonsville, in Baltimore County, was elected Vice-President for Hammerman and Denny Chicelli, a Junior from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, garnered the same position for Butler House.

While Emory and Chicelli had to withstand strong competition in their respective dorms, Salvitore took the Presidency without a fight in an undisputed election.

Voting was conducted in the lounge of Hammerman House during the night of Wednesday, October 8th.

Mr. Salvitore's first official act was to conduct a dormitory meeting in which point such as resident student parking, and various activities which will involve the residents during the upcoming year. While no particular statement was made about the matter, it is supposed that the new President will lead the battle which the residents have been raising for drinking and parietal hours.

The new officers succeed Leo Muller who has been President for the past year, and opinions were expressed that the new system of Vice-Presidents for each dorm will help to unify the resident community and make things easier on Salvitore, Emory and Chicelli as they were for their predecessor.

## "Who's Who" Nominations Announced; Eighteen Senior Class Members Cited

The office of the Dean of Studies announced this past week, the names of eighteen members of the Senior class who have been chosen for entry in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Selection for this honor is supposed to stem from the student's involvement in the life of the college and in his academic achievements. In the words of the nomination form, the criterion for placement on this list should be "the student's scholarship, his service to the college and to the community, his participation and leadership in academic and co-

curricular activities and his promise of future achievement and service."

Nominations were handled through ballots distributed to faculty, administration and members of the Jesuit honor fraternity ASN. Up to ten seniors could be nominated by any one individual, and the names were submitted to Dean Kaltenbach on the 24th of September. Final selection was made by a committee appointed by Dean Kaltenbach.

Those chosen were: Michael Joseph Auer, English, James Michael Blaney, political science; Edward

Elmer Cohee, history; John Joseph Costello, business; Thomas James Cramblitt, philosophy; Frederick Lawrence Dewberry, biology; Robert Charles Fath, English; Edward Michael Gorman, history; John Joseph Johnson, political science; Albert Thomas Jones, physics; Jerome John Karwacki, biology; Raymond Charles LaVerghetta, Spanish; James John Long, political science; Robert Lawrence Potts, political science; Frederick Joseph Runge, economics; Cornelius Joseph Smith; Joel Charles Sweren, business; Dwight Reginald Whitt, history.

### —On Campus—

This is Homecoming Weekend. Tonight there will be a Mrs. Smith's Pie party in Cohn Hall. Nobody is quite sure what this affair is all about, but from the word we've received (see page three) it should be worth your while. We advise you to wear old clothes though, because these strange new fangled things tend to get out of hand.

Tomorrow, the day begins with the Towson-Loyola soccer match and keep on through the night with the Homecoming Dance. Tickets are still on sale so get your's today before you leave. Seniors are reminded that if they are twenty-one they may drink at the dance.

Since this is Homecoming, the *Greyhound* thought that it would be nice to give you a little something extra. The insert is devoted to Homecoming and the team. We hope that our sympathies are well expressed about tomorrow's game by the little something on page four. We wish all the alumni who are returning for the Weekend the best wishes from the new Loyola and we hope that the insert will serve as a souvenir from "Homecoming 1969."



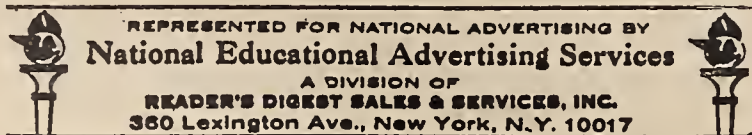
# THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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## Judiciary

Recently, there has been some vocal, if not particularly public complaints concerning the conduct and results of the Judiciary Boards of both the S.G. and the RSA.

Most of these complaints have centered around the fact that at least two of the recent decisions of these boards have been overruled by the Dean of Men and that stiffer penalties have been imposed by the Dean than by the original verdict of the courts. The members of the court have commented that they feel they are being used and that their positions are pointless since their decisions are seldom heeded.

While it is obvious that the complaints have a point, it is equally as obvious that the actions of the Dean of Men have been in keeping with the college policy on discipline. The Dean of Men is established by this policy as the member of the administration who is to deal with such matters and that the various student courts are no more than advisory to him. He is not obliged in any way to heed what is said by the students and can, in fact, make the decisions without them.

It seems, though, that this is missing the point of the problem. From the results of the actions of the Dean, and the comments and reactions of the students, it is obvious that the real focus of the issue lies in the system and not the application of the system.

What the students want, indeed what they need, is a court of peers—or at least a student-faculty court—which has the power to enforce the decisions which they hand down. At present a body similar to this is constituted, but it is an appeal board and one which can act only when the defendant feels that he has been wronged in the final verdict. When a student enters this court, he already carries the condemnation of the Dean of Men and thereby must encounter a certain amount of prejudice.

Perhaps the college would view the institution of a court of predominantly students as a threat to the order of the college and the college regulations. It is obvious that, at least on the level of student administration, the college is dissatisfied with the sentencing of miscreants.

However, let us consider for a moment the possibility that the college, or at least its administrative branch is not as all knowing of the proper punishment for students as it purports. The old concept of punishment for expurgatory or chastising purposes is dead. Now is the time to follow the advise of the Lord High Executioner and "Let the punishment fit the crime."

Students, and/or faculty would probably have a better idea of what punishment fits what crime than administrators who follow only the letter of the law. In this day of student responsibility it is only fitting that the

students should have some power in deciding the fate of their fellows who in some way violate the laws of the college.

The cases which would be dealt with in this court would usually be of a minor nature, and the only time when the college could fear that their regulations would not be strictly enforced would be in those cases when the laws in question were held in such poor light by the student body as to be worthless. Such laws as these cannot be enforced since they are not viewed as laws by the student and disregard for them begins far below the judicial level. The only thing that could come from this court is cases such as these would be an elimination of the pointless laws and a proper enforcement of the laws of merit on students by students.

Therefore, we of the Greyhound propose that the Student Life Commission institute a court of no less than five nor more than seven individuals, chaired by a member of the faculty and so constituted as to give the members of the student body a clear majority. To this court will be given all cases of violation of college policy pertaining to students and their decision will be final, pending appeal on the part of the defendant to the College Disciplinary Board.

## Letters

As you can see, the Letters to the Editor column is almost empty this week. In the past, we have managed to fill this column by asking friends to write us letters for the sake of making the paper look like it's complete. As of today, this practice is ended.

The real reason that we stopped the charade of filling with the requested works of a few people is that we thereby fail in one of our main areas; the stimulation and presentation of campus opinion. What is said by a few is often of no interest to the many, so we are now giving the many an opportunity to put into print the complaints they vocalize so often.

In the past we have heard that old hack that "you won't print something if you don't like it." This has never been true but in the paranoiac and persecuted minds of some it seems to hold credence.

Therefore, we now make this statement: anything sent to us in the form of a letter to the editor which is written in anything even even resembling English will be printed.

Fellow members of the student body, making a newspaper is never easy, so if you care at all why not help us out or at least indicate that you read what we write.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Young Dems

To the Editor:

With great amusement, I read your article of October 10 lauding the efforts and plans of the Young Democrats Federation of Maryland. It surprises me, as a member and former officer of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans, that the young supporters of the Great and Liberal Party of The People (or, at least, that is how they usual envision themselves), the Democrats, are so far behind us "conservatives."

According to your article, the YD Federation . . . "urges that deliberate steps be taken for immediate de-Americanization of the war." That is wonderful news, considering that, two years ago, we Right-Wing Republicans — ever mindful of America's primary responsibility to herself—demanded a halt to American domination (and some, although it didn't make the platform, participation) in Lyndon Johnson's war. It is so nice that the YD's agree with Mr. Nixon. Most Maryland College Republicans are farther ahead.

Oh, and they reject the notion of ABM; they at least share our opposition to the plans of the former Democratic President. And they finally agree to Ted Kennedy's "lottery draft": wow!!!, those far-seeing liberals; again, two years ago the College Republican Convention at Johns Hopkins recommended the abolition of the draft, and the removal of Gen. Hershey. It took the election of Mr. Nixon (for whom this writer feels no emotion) to bring about serious consideration and action, respectively.

And I am happy to read that the YD's follow the forward path of the Maryland G.O.P. in their views on Maryland "drug laws": last spring at our Frederick convention, a resolution from Mount Saint Mary's (which has not to my memory cast a very liberal shadow) recommended that marijuana and the "soft drugs" be classified with alcohol as recreational stimulants. The resolution received 47% support (100% from Loyola), and will surely be passed next spring. "Governmental supervision"! Those Big Brother people never stop, do they?

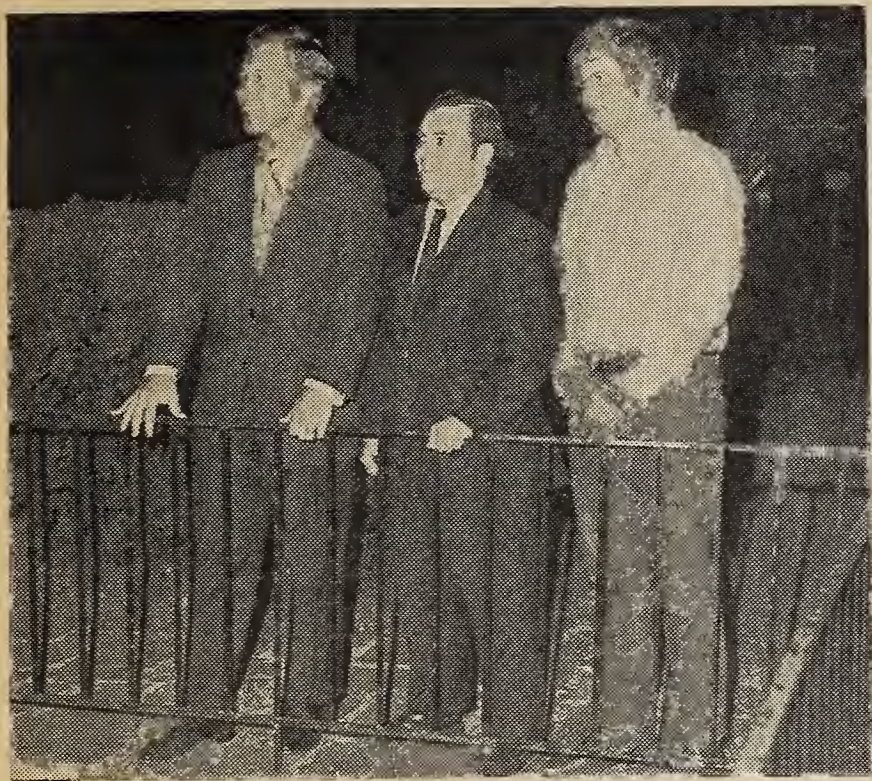
By the bye, what, pray tell, is an "integrated executive committee?" During a year as Vice Chairman of the Republican Federation, I never heard the term. Is it some new thing in Robert's Rules? Or is it some supposedly non-radical comment about the Democrats finally electing an officer from a Baltimore City college?

Honestly, with liberal Democrats like that representing the "wave of the future for the party of LBJ and Richard Daley, we'll be lucky if the voting age is not raised to 35+. Their ideologist must be David Eisenhower.

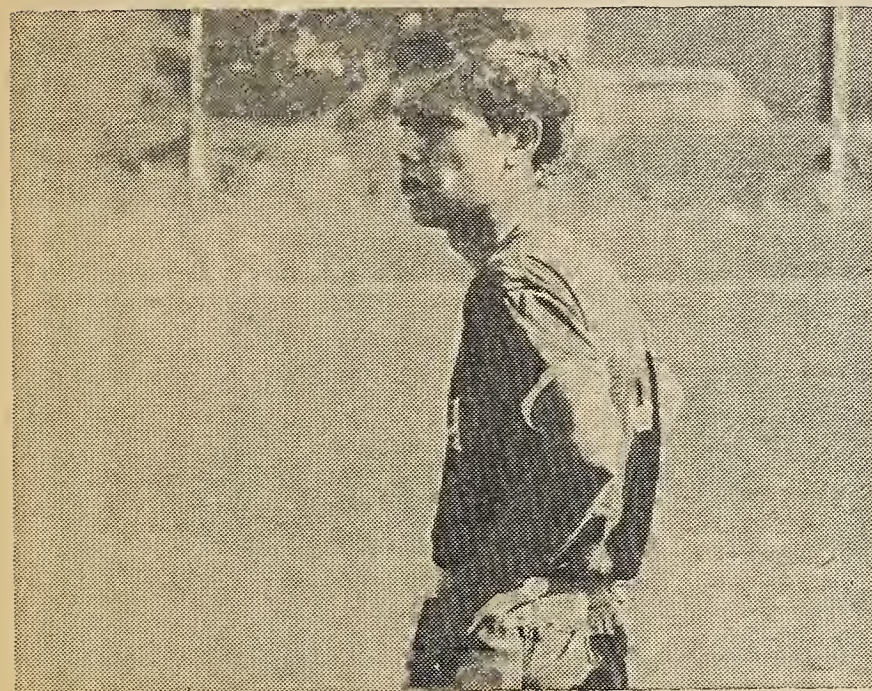
In Thaddeus Stephens  
Dwight R. Whitt, '70  
President, Loyola College  
Republicans

(Editor's Note: Since no other letters were received this week, the rest of this column is being run blank. Until the members of the student body decide to fill it, it will remain blank.)

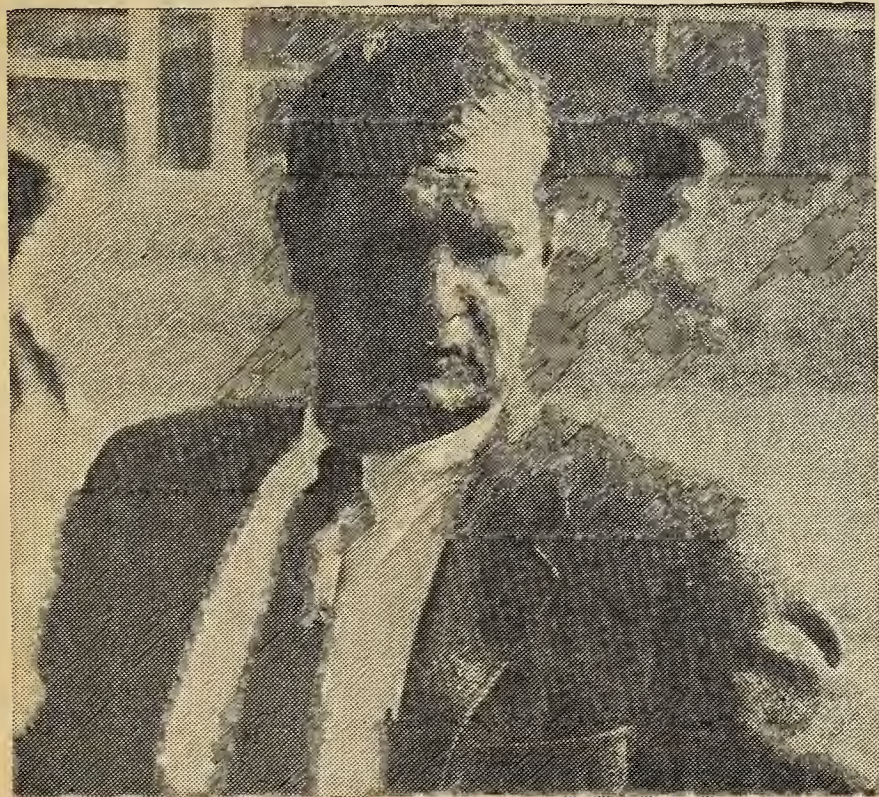




Homecoming Committee looks for good weekend



Coach and players ready for big game



## Fantastic Pie Party Seen By Visionary Young Writer

What's a Mrs. Smith's Pie Party? Everyone seems to be asking us that and for the life of our poor old dog, we can't seem to find an answer.

However, being the newsmen we are, a reporter was dispatched at once to find the solution to this riddle, with the most amazing results.

Jerry Blair was the most likely man to know, but finding Jerry on a Friday afternoon is like looking for the SDS chapter at West Point. Finally, knowing the habit of Mr. Blair to be in the neighborhood of loud music, our erstwhile reporter wandered into the Jam Session and at once was greeted by the specter of Jerry, smile on face and hand out for the admission.

Considering the circumstances of the confrontation, our reporter might be excused if he exaggerated, but anyway, this was his story.

"Fantastic, that's all, just fantastic. I mean, wow, music, Ames Oakes, The Prince, millions of beautiful girls, Laurel and Hardy flicks, W. C. Fields in person, right on stage. I mean it's fantastic, fantastic, and free lemon meringue pies too, and lights and everything. WOW, I mean it's going to be fansastic."

As you can see, our reporter has a limited vocabulary and probably a mild psychosis, but why don't you come and see for yourself. Cohn Hall, tonight at 8:30 I mean, it's going to be fantastic.

# Homecoming Fest Begins Tonight; Game, Dance Highlight Tomorrow

The campus will be bristling the weekend of October 17th and 18th, as a whirlwind of Homecoming Activities moves in.

Jerry Blair, student co-ordinator of the Alumni Committee which is handling the event, reports that the festivities will begin at noon Friday with the second annual Senior-All-Stars—Underclass All-Stars football game. The class of 1970 will be battling to gain a trophy and repeat the victory of last year's upperclassmen.

In the meantime, students will be choosing their Homecoming Queen from pictures posted in the lobby of the Andrew White Student Center.

At 9:00 p.m. on Friday, the action will shift to Cohn Hall for none other than "Mrs. Smith's Pie Party," featuring flicks and selected short comedies starring W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy. Music will be supplied by the "Ames Oakes," and refreshments—Lemon meringue pie—will be served. This completely unique experience will cost girls nothing and guys only \$1.50.

Saturday boasts a campus-wide open house, guided tours, and, beginning at 2:15, pre-game festivities which will include the Homecoming Queen coronation. Loyola will then challenge Towson State on the soccer field in what prom-

ises to be an exciting game.

For the finale, two dances, held side-by-side in the Student Center, are scheduled for Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. While the alumni are entertained by the Morgan Baer orchestra and the students enlivened by the "Dried Ice," the seniors will challenge Towson State College on the soccer field in what promises to be an exciting game.

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are scheduled for Saturday Evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. While the alumni are entertained by the Morgan Baer orchestra and the students enlivened by the "Dried Ice," the seniors will enjoy exclusive rights to the Student Lounge and its ample supply of beer and set-ups.

For alumni, students, faculty, administrators, gate-crashers, and other freeloaders, the 1969 Homecoming will surely be a long-to-be-remembered experience.



Towson goalie expected to get good workout

## Hound Historian Comments On Old Homecoming Trivia

It seems that things always manage to happen when Loyola stages a Homecoming, and the Hounds go out today with the hopes that things will return to normal after last year's event.

Homecoming is a new kind of thing for this college, but it seems that we're out to build stories from the first crack. Take the first weekend, held two years ago. The weather was perfect, the hands were set and the Hounds took the field with one of the best college soccer teams in the nation. If a hack writer 'in Hollywood had tried, he couldn't have come up with a better situation. But then things started to happen!

When the afternoon contest between the booters from Washington College and the Hounds began, a strange person was standing in our goal. For those of you who can't remember back that far, Kim Doyle, one of the best goalies in the conference, was taking GRE's and sophomore Gary Balog, green and untried had to handle the nets.

However, with that little touch of Warner Brothers, Gary and his team mates rose to the occasion and the pesky 'Shcemen were sent

away beaten, while Loyola launched itself to a season which saw it looking forward to the next Home-make the NCAA tournament.

Well, after that everyone was looking forward to next year's Homecoming Weekend and another great time. Sorry, wasn't to be had.

Things began the Friday night with a "Happening" in front of the gym. One of the best bands in the city was playing, but just as things started to move, so did the skys, and we were treated to a downpour, which not only managed to foul up the night, it managed to drown out the next day and the soccer match between Loyola and our Jesuit neighbors from the south, Georgetown.

This was also the time when two industrious young workers managed to shower the dance with beer from a keg they had improperly tapped, and leave the lounge looking like a disaster area.

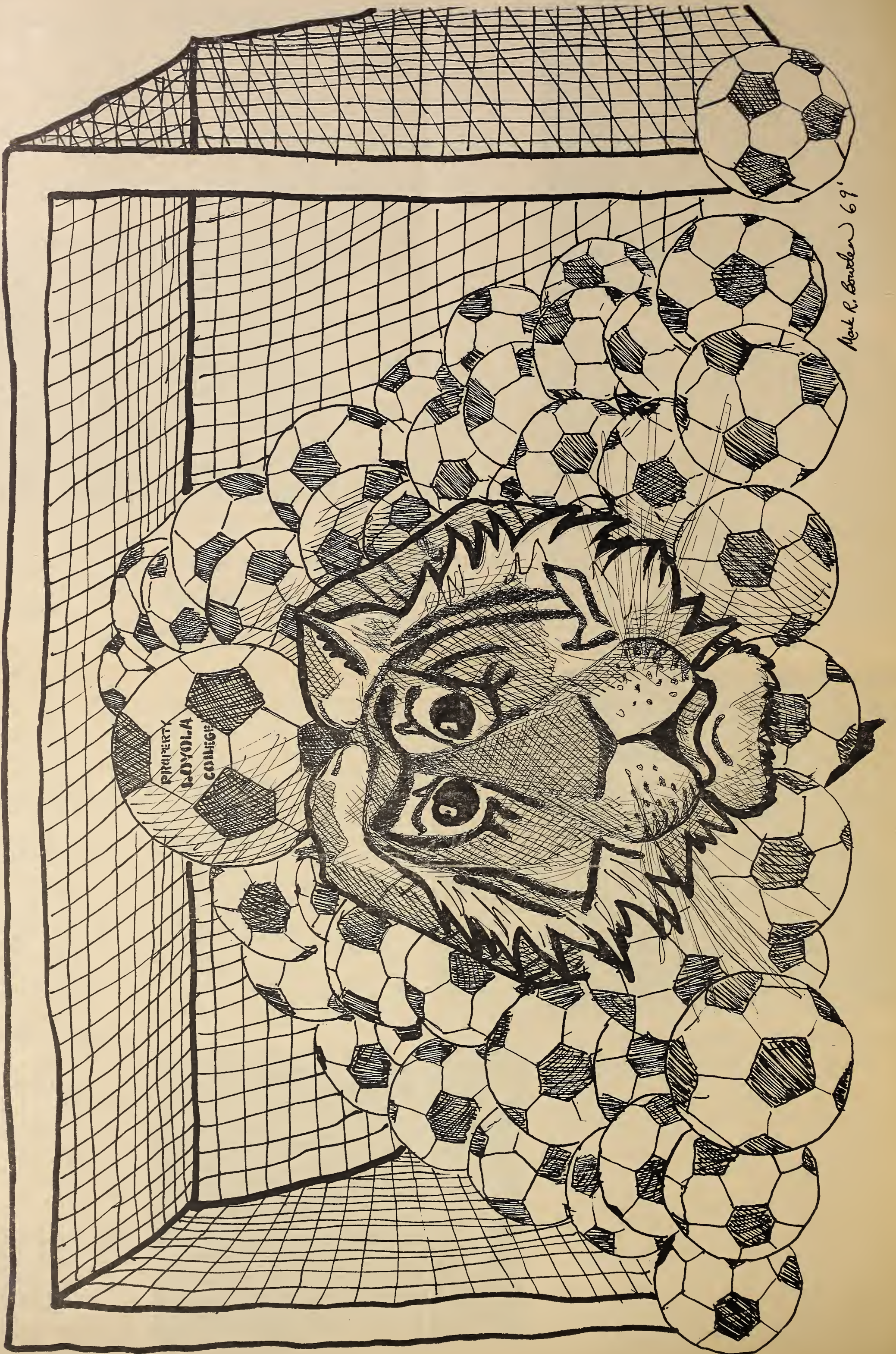
Well, whatever, this is another year and we're sure that before the Homecoming ends some more stories will become part of the Loyola lore. So have a good time and best wishes to the alumni from the Greyhound Historian.

*The  
Greyhound  
would like  
to extend its  
condolences  
to the members  
of the  
Towson State  
Soccer Team  
for their misfortune  
of being  
the opponents  
in  
Homecoming  
'69*



Ames Oakes get ready for Pie Party





Mark R. Bowden '69'



# Tolstoy Epic Becomes Epic Film "War and Peace" A Study In Art

by Vernon Bailey

After five years of detailed work, and some \$100,000,000 later, the Russians have produced a spectacle of unequaled scope and splendor. Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace* has finally successfully been converted to the screen, and I can honestly say that it was worth the time and the effort. This seven-hour montage of beauty and action would have even pleased Tolstoy, were he alive today.

An adaptation of any book to the screen is rarely an improvement, and is usually lacking in some area. The Russians, however, realizing the greatness of Tolstoy's masterpiece, have stayed true to the novel with only minor exceptions. The scope and depth of the book have been beautifully brought to the screen, and really have to be seen to be believed. The over-all effect is no less than fantastic.

*War and Peace* won the Academy Award for the "Best Foreign Film of 1968" and it deserved it. It has already taken its place among the best films ever made.

Although fans of *Gone With the Wind* might argue that Vivian Leigh/Scarlett O'Hara got there first, Ludmila Savelyeva/Natasha Rostov is gaining ground. (The film did remind me of GWTW in several places, but whoever said that all movies that run over three hours are the same is really missing the point!) Miss Savelyeva, who was chosen over some 3,000 actresses who tried for the part of Natasha (does that sound familiar?), is one of Russia's most honored ballet dancers. Although this is her first film, her performance is the highlight of the movie. Just watching this girl move is delightful.

The two other major characters in the film are Andrei Bolkonsky (played by Vyacheslav Tihonov) and Pierre Bezuhov (played by the producer-director Sergei Bondarchuk). Tihonov tends to be a little stiff in his portrayal of Andrei,

but at times his potential acting ability does come through. As for Bondarchuk, *War and Peace* has been called his own "personal project." His acting and directing abilities are among the primary reasons why this film is as great as it is.

The five years of detailed work that went into the film are really an amazing accomplishment, and most of the work is accredited to Bondarchuk. Some 172 outdoor sets were constructed especially for the film; add this to the 100 indoor sets that were made, and enough sets were built to supply the complete set needs of 15 ordinary fulllength films.

"Along with the 120,000 soldiers used for the battle of Borodino, the armed forces used 160 artillery

pieces, 120 wagons, 7,000 swords and daggers, 52 tons of smoke compound, 23 tons of gunpowder, 16,600 hand grenades, 6,600 white smoke bombs, and 4,500 fuses. The flame and smoke effects for the three major battle sequences consumed over 105,000 tons of kerosene. Bondarchuk's stress on authenticity shows up through out the picture."

For those of you who remember the *War and Peace* of the 1950's that starred Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda, it cannot compare to this new version. After seeing the Russian version, your concept of Tolstoy's novel may never be the same.

*War and Peace* will be shown on alternating weeks in two 3½-hour parts at the New Theatre.

## 2nd ANNUAL EVERGREEN ECHO LITERARY CONTEST

Open to: Day, Evening and Grad Students

### FIVE CATEGORIES:

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Essay

Short Story

Photographs

Drawings

# LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:



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- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where "imagination is the essential qualification."

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The deadline for PQT applications is November 21 (for the December 6 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

 **national security agency**

... where imagination is the essential qualification.

## Gulf To Award Merit Scholarship

The Gulf American Corporation's Edward R. Murrow Fellowship Program will provide annual grants totaling \$8,000 to graduate students.

Gulf American will award fellowships of \$4,000, \$2,500, and \$1,500 to three students each year.

The fellowship program has been set up at the Edward R. Murrow Center of Public Diplomacy, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts.

College seniors meeting academic requirements and having a strong interest in international relations, journalism, and mass communication may enter competition for a fellowship by submitting a typed essay on the topic: "The Impact of Mass Communication on International Affairs."

Fellowship applications must be submitted to Dr. Robert Delaney, director of the Murrow School, between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15. Final selections will be made by Feb. 1, 1970.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University established the center in 1965 as a living memorial to Ed Murrow, whose distinguished reporting and analysis of world news over CBS and imaginative leadership of the United States Information Agency set a standard of excellence in the field.



# Greyhound SPORTS

## Kickers Wind Up in 3-3 Deadlock In Tough Washington College Match

Last week was a rough one for the Loyola soccer team, but they once again managed to remain undefeated. Wednesday the Hounds faced Washington College in their first 1969 Mason-Dixon Conference game. It was a hard fought contest that ended in a 3-3 tie. Throughout the game Loyola was constantly halted in their ball control offence by numerous penalties.

Washington scored the first goal early in the opening quarter and Loyola had to play catch-up-ball the entire game. Around the middle of the second quarter Gil Ball scored for Loyola on a diving head shot to make it 1-1.

As the second half opened Washington scored again off a loose ball in front of the Loyola goal. This time it took a perfectly placed penalty kick by Jim Loftus to put the Hounds back in the game.

Washington again took the lead as their left inside, Dave Isherwood, who had scored the first goal, eluded the Loyola defenders and headed home a corner kick. As time moved on in the forth quarter



Loyola's center forward John Tedarcy broke loose and scored on a one and one situation between he and the goalkeeper. The shot went past the goalkeeper, hit the righthand post and dove into the

nets, making it 3-3 and sending the game into overtime.

Washington seemed content to play defense and settle for a tie during overtime, and several Loyola attempts to score failed thus ending the game in a 3-3 tie.

Saturday, Loyola met Morgan State College in the Annual Cold Spring Lane Championship. It was an exciting, fast moving game as Morgan proved to be the Hounds most formidable opponents. This game also ended in a 3-3 tie after regulation time.

The Loyola goals were scored by Ty Smith (2) and Gil Ball (1). As the game entered overtime Loyola was awarded a free kick from just outside the penalty area. Morgan protested the call so vehemently that a 4-3 win by forfeit was awarded to Loyola. Several strong performances by Loyola reserves also helped in the winning cause.

## Harriers Show New Form In Copping Four Meets

Times have changed. In past history, Loyola has had a cross country which remained hidden in the locker rooms of the athletic building. This may have been just as well because the results that the teams produced were not too successful. Not at all successful to be accurate. Times have changed. Last year the Loyola community began to realize that there was another team that was participating in the fall, not only participating but actually winning. Since the season opening loss to Lynchburg the Hound harriers have gone on to capture four straight meets doubling their total from last year.

Returning home to their Herring Run course on October 8, the harriers faced a freshly re-built cross country team from Washington College. This cool and sunny afternoon saw Washington's Dave Bird romp to victory, but then six Greyhounds romped to the finishing gate. This tight team running appears to be the trademark of this year's team. Jeff Hild, team captain, finished first for Loyola leading the team to a 20-39 victory.

### The Results from Washington College — Loyola

1. Dave Bird, Wash.	24:05
2. Jeff Hild, Loyola	24:34
3. Mike Hodges, Loyola	24:43
4. Tom Goodman, Loyola	25:01
5. Dave Harry, Loyola	25:06
6. Bill Doherty, Loyola	25:35
7. Lew Libby, Loyola	25:42
8. Bob Maskrey, Wash.	26:06
9. Clifton Bean, Wash.	26:22
10. Sam Martin, Wash.	26:43

Friday, October 10 then provided the harriers with a chance to prove that this year was the year that a harriers were going to provide a winning record. Johns Hopkins

and Gallaudet moved into Herring Run to test the Hounds newly found ability to win. By request of the visiting coaches the meet was scored as two dual meets instead of a triangular meet. Terry Lundburg and John Wilkins of Gallaudet and Johns Hopkins respectively led the way to the finish line, but Loyola finished six runners in the next nine spots to take the victory in each of the meets.

1. Terry Lundburg, Gall.	22:44
2. John Wilkin, Hopkins	23:32
3. Mike Hodges, Loyola	23:35
4. Jeff Hild, Loyola	24:14
5. John McHoen, Hopkins	24:22
6. Tom Goodman, Loyola	24:25
7. Dave Harry, Loyola	24:40
8. Wayne Goulet, Gall.	24:59
9. Lew Libby, Loyola	25:04
10. Bob Preston, Hopkins	25:07
11. Bill Doherty, Loyola	25:29

The next Monday gave Loyola their third victory in five days, with Randy-Mason the foe. The team was "flat" and in need of practice but the result was the same. Loyola again failed to produce the individual winner, but they still managed to score a 21-36 win. The team was again led by the Hodges and Hild don.

1. Lowry, R. M.	23:42
2. Hodges, Loyola	23:57
3. Hild, Loyola	24:28
4. Goodman, Loyola	24:51
5. Harry, Loyola	25:03
6. Pohlig, R. M.	25:03
7. Libby, Loyola	25:48
8. Robinson, R.M.	26:11
9. Doherty, Loyola	27:06
10. Allin, R. M.	28:18

## Sports Line

By JEFF HILD

Something is drastically wrong with the 1969 edition of the Baltimore Colts. Some very un-Colt like action has been occurring for about four weeks now. After breezing through their exhibition schedule (with little more than one scare) they have failed to impress anyone with their lackadaisical tackling and blocking. The Colt offense is not consistently moving the ball and the Colt defense is not effectively stopping the opposing team. This could add up to a lot of losses.

In their four games to date, the Colts have shown that they will go out of their way to be generous to the opposing team. Repeatedly dropping good passes and fumbling kickoffs has stalled the Colt drives numerous times in these early games. I can not really pinpoint the difficulty. John Unitas is throwing with the same accuracy that he has for years. The running game is still fair at best. But the problem may be complacency. he Colts may have given up. Since watching the Rams roll over them in the first game, the Colts have played outright sloppy football.

It could be that the Colts have resigned themselves to the fact they are going to finish at best in second place. They certainly do not resemble a championship team. This Colt team does not have the trademarks of the usually well-drilled Don Shula team. At least five times Monday night, John Unitas threw to a spot that he expected Willie Richardson to be. He and Richardson only missed by about 15 yards each time. They were not thinking in the same area. Tom Matte continues to plug away, picking up his tough yardage but overall the Colts have not provided Unitas the protection he needs to pass effectively.

Personally, I felt that O. C. Austin should have been given the first crack at the post vacated by the retirement of Bobby Boyd. He certainly showed more promise there last year than did Charlie Stukes.

Evidently, the Colts need to go over the basics of the game a little more thoroughly than they have so far. Blocking on both of the lines needs to be drastically improved or this will be a short winter for Baltimore.

Well, there's always the Bullets and the Clippers.  
—J. C. P. H.

## Sound System

by Gerry Blair

It's that time of the year again — "Beatle-album release time." So, "Tommy" and the Who must be pre-empted.

In their now famous biography, written just after the completion of the *Sgt. Peppers'* album, the Beatles were asked about their song writing talents. George Harrison said that he believed that none of them had yet written a worthwhile song. Many could not accept this then; but now we have proof, as if we hadn't already been given enough.

George dug the talents of Bob Dylan so much that he spent some time with him following the Isle of Wight Rock Festival. In fact, when George returned to England he was so enthusiastic about the encouragement Dylan had given him concerning his song-writing, that he made the others abandon a "golden oldies" album they were nearly finished with.

Harrison has written before, and written well. His own songs include; "I Need You"—*Help* — "If I Needed Someone"—*Yesterday*... and *Today*—"Within You, and

Without You"—*Sgt. Peppers*—"It's All Too Much"—*Yellow Submarine*, "As My Guitar Gently Weeps", *The Beatles*, "Old Brown Shoe", and "Badge" written for the Cream. He also produced two albums on his own; *Wonderwall* and *Electronic Sound-Zapple*.

Side one opens with "Come Together", a Lennon - McCartney song which starts off with an electric sound, much like the return clicking of a telephone dial. It is also characterized by the straight, sharp voice of John Lennon. "Something", the next cut on the side written by George is my own personal favorite. It is a love ballad, whose words are only slightly outdone by Harrison's guitar playing. The third song entitled, "Maxwell's Silver Hammer", is a 'fun' song that has me constantly checking over my shoulder. Next, "Oh Darling," is reminiscent of the "Fats Domino era". "Octopus Garden" is a country style song and nothing more need be said other than the fact that Ringo wrote it. The final cut, "I Want You," is a heavy piano number by Paul that comes to an abrupt end.

## Hounds to Practice As Season Nears

Before we all get too carried away by the big Homecoming game, let's not forget that basketball practice began Wednesday and that the Hounds will soon be taking to the hardwood.

A lot of old faces should be wearing the Green and Grey when the season begins, but there's always a chance for some new people to come in and grab a starting slot. Three places seem fairly secure with Jack Johnson and Jim Blaney probably starting it off in the backcourt and sophomore Mike Krawczik, a bit taller and more experienced, getting the nod in the middle.

Forward is anybody's game, with Rick Betz, Danny Rendine and Farrell Fenzal leading the pack by virtue of their experience. Most people feel a wid named Lacy should make his presence felt, following in his father's footsteps.

Anyway, see you and the Hounds in December.